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Bhothyrille, Sept. 28th, 1864.

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ending for their interests therein—sites ng that on sept. 24th, 1861, and property was seized in read in rule interest on land by Jos. R. Dillin, Esq., Surreyor of ustoms, as fortened for cames mentioned in said information, and praying for the usual process.

Now therefore, in obedience to the moddion of said court, I hereby give public notice to all per ons in ferceted in said property, to appear before said Court at the Court-room in the Cap tol at Nashville in and District, on the 3d Monday in October inst-then and there to propound their claims and make E. R. GLASCOCK, Marshal U. S., Middle District of Tennessee

U. S. DISTRICT COURT.

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the United States for the Middle District of Tennessee, at its April term, 1804 I will expose to public
cate to the highest bidder for cash, at the Court
house door in the city of Nashville, communing at
ill o'clock, a. in , on Saturday, the 15th day of Octtober, 1804, all the right, julie, claim and interest,
and exten, which G. Fliether has in and to the foland estate, which G. Fletcher has in and to the following described piece or parcel of land, to wit.

"Led No. 82, and part of lot No. 83, in the plan of the town of Shelby tille, Tennessee, with all the improvements thereon." Levied on to satisfy a judgment rendered by the Circuit Court of the United

Fletcher. Bright & Co., and smainst the said Fletcher. E. R. GLASCOCK. U. S. Marshal. Marshal's Sale. the United States for the Middle District of Tennes-ee at its April term, 1864, I will expose to public sale to the highest bidder for each, at the door of the court house in Nashville, Tenn., commercing between the hours of 10 and 11 o'clock, a. m., ou Saturday the 15th day, of October, 1866, all the right, title, claim, interest and estate which 1. Cook,

has in and to the following described properly, wit:
"A house and lot of ground on the south east coror of the square, in fown of Lebenon, Tenn. boundi as follows: on the east by College street, on the
outh by the first cross at cet running east, and went from south to College street, on the west by the loss of L. Sypert, and on the north by G. L. Sy-pert and T. J. Stratton Reference is hereby made to deed of above lands registered in the Register's office of Wilson county, in Book No. 2, page 482 Levici on to satisfy a judgment rendered by said the Urinary Organs. Circuit court at its October term, 1888, in favor of John M. Maris & Co., and against the said D. Cook, Jr. E. B. &LASCOCK,

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BY VIRTUE OF TWO WRITS ALIAS FI FA TO me directed from the Circuit court of the United States for the Middle District of Tennessee, at its April term, 1864, I will expose to public sale to the nighest hidder for cash, at the cours house door in the city of Nashville, T-unessee, commencing be-15th day of October, 1864, all the right, title, claim, interest and estate which Algeron Barr and William M. Voorheis has in and to the following dewithout 25 volumes and the street of the found of Columnia, State of Tennessee, to-wit:

"A lot bounded on the north by the lots of Edward Kuhn and J. W. S. Frier-on, south by lots No. 28 and 29; east by Embargo street; and west by an a ley, running north and south." Lexied on as the property of carr & Voorheis, to satisfy indgments ed by and Circuit at its April term favor of Duer, Norms & Co., and Measter & Co. E. R. GLASCOUK, sep6-34 U. S. Marshal.

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in different States, who have spent dollar after dollar, and are now well cured by me. I am daily recerving letters and sending medicine to all parts of the co south 1° west 24 poles to the b ginning, containing fifty three and one half acres, more or less, any say, and will give me a call, I will give sain-faction for all of the diseases mentioned in this advertisement. The best of references given in this coin, Woods & Eachel William H. Lee & Co. and

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between the hours of 10 and 11 o'clock, a. m., on Saturday, the 15th day of October, 1864, all the right, title, claim and interest which Legrand H. Carney has in and to the following described pieces or parcels of land, to-wit:

"A certain tract, piece or parcel of land situated, lying and being in the county of Rutherford and rate of Tennessee, on the lead waters of Bushnel's creek, and bounded as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a stake on the west boundary line of a tract of 3 acres formerly owned by Wm D. Baird, twenty po es, north of the south west corner; thence ruthing east with Baird's line to the conditional corner; thence with the conditional line to L. H. Carney's north to a stake, thence west with s.id Carney's north boundary line to a stake in Thos. Edwa ds' line; the to a stake, theme west with said carbey shown boundary line to a stake in 'laos, Edwa'ds' line; thence north with said I ne 1313/2 poles to a post oas; thence north 701/4 east 50 poles, to the beginning; containing fifty acres, be the same more or less."

"One tract of land in Rutherford county, State of Tennessee, south of and near to Murireesboro: Beginning at a stake in the centre of the Shelbyville turnpike road, it being the southwest corner of lot No. 3, running south 89 east 73 poles to a stake, two elms and two hickories pointers, corner of it with satisfaction: Rheumatism, Affections of the Lungs; Diseases of the Throat, Swelled Joints, St. Lungs; Diseases of the Throat, Swelled Joints, St. Lungs, Peursy, Pains, Ulcers, Cancer, Gravel, Diseases of the Heatt and Liver, Inflammation of the Stowack, Neuraline, Kingle Pell (1997). site a large dead oak, down: thence south 20 east, 52 poles, to a stake; thence north 80 west, 104 poles to a stake; thence north 80 west, 104 poles to a stake; thence north 1 east 114½ poles to the beginning; containing eighty acres—said boundaries include one acre at the toil gate not included in this levy."

"A tract of land lying and beingsin the county of Rutherford, State of Tennessee on the waters of Lythe's creek, and district No. 18 of said county; beginning on a small hickory, thence north 3½ east, in all 105 poles to a cedar, passing at 90 pole a pin-

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Toung Man, stop before you further go. Of all diseases subject to Man, there is no disease so hard to cure as Night Emissions, and physicians are some that understand treating it; and to you I can say that I have cured dozens in this city, as well as in different States, who have spent dollar after dol. Duniel Leinan, and against Legrand H. Carney. E. R. GLASCOCK,

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BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT FIERI FACIAS TO ME directed from the Circuit Court of the United April term 1864 a will expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash, at the court house door in the city of Nashville, commencing torseen the boars of 10 and 11 o'clock, a. m., on Saturday the bears of 10 and 11 o'clock, a. m., on Saturday the 15th day of October 1884, all the right, dite, claim, interest and estate, which James Andrews has in such the following described pieces or parcels of land lying in the town of Columbia, State of Tennessee, and county of Maury, to-wit:

"Part of lot No. 25, teginning 25 feet 8% inches south of the southeast corner of lot No. 25 on Main street, running thence south 25 feet 8% inches to highly a line, thence and 12% feet to heart of the southeast corner of lot No. 25 on Main street, running thence and 12% feet to heart of lot No. 25 on Main street, running thence and 12% feet to heart of lot No. 25 on Main street, running thence and 12% feet to heart of lot No. 25 on Main street, running thence and 12% feet to heart of lot No. 25 on Main street, running thence and 12% feet to heart of lot No. 25 on Main street, running thence and 12% feet to heart of lot No. 25 on Main street, running thence and 12% feet to heart of lot No. 25 on Main street, running thence and 12% feet to heart of lot No. 25 on Main street, running thence and 12% feet to heart of lot No. 25 on Main street, running thence and 12% feet by locked to heart of lot No. 25 on Main street, running thence and 12% feet by locked to heart of lot No. 25 on Main street, running the lot No. 25 on Main street, running th

Hashville Anion.

WM. CAMERON & CO., Publishers. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1864.

Early's Befeat-Bad Management of Affairs in the Valley.

making the most of it,

(From the Richmond Enquirer, Sept. 28.) General Early has been forced back rom Fisher's Hill with the loss of 12 piaces of artillery. The enemy are follow ng up their successes in the valley with prent vinor. Sheridan is determined not to permit his opportunity to slip by withou

There seems to have been bad management in these affairs in the valley The duty of ascertaining this, and taking steps to retrieve our fortunes, is with Gep. Lee. As it could not be entrusted to abler and better hands, it is which you may indulge, as the facts not necessary for the people to be over-anxious or very unhappy. For three years our fortunes have rested upon his groad shoulders, and under Providence he has brought our cause through. He has been heavily reinforced by the report for duty of Lieutenant General Longstreet, that "old war horse" who the enemy, and yet unwittingly I have elicited the embrace of General Lee on the field of Sharpsburg. Longstreet comes back most opportunely to rectify affairs in the Valley. Want of co operation, more than the preponderating member of the enemy, has caused the late disaster in the valley. The presence of two Lieutenant-Generals, the one not subordinate to the other, but intended to cooperate, has prevented, when there should have been concentration. The presence of Longstreet in the valley would restore unity of command and check the advance of the enemy. Not-

withstanding the losses sustained in the late disasters, if some of the worthless horsemen that have been routed by the enemy could be brought to the trenches at Petersburg, and their places supplied by real cavalry, all our reverses may be repaired, and the valley preserved, if not reclaimed, to the banks of the Potemic.

at present. General Jackson marched down the Valley and was driven back, and again advanced and retreated .-General Sigel marched up and was whipped back. Hunter, after a complete victory over Jones, penetrated to the defences of Lynchburg, and was hurled back broken, routed and ruined. Sheridan has now begun the same peril ous route, and the same fate will befall him. Neither party can permanently hold the Valley. Its lower end is so near to the enemy's country that reinforcements can more readily reach their ar-

my than can be sent to ours, while its upper end enables us to concentrate more rapidly upon them. Thus we are ly magnified and exaggerated. They do fused the scheme his sanction.

zation has lived its alotted time. When Chicago. and made every man a soldier, by reas- of the question of the admission of Mis- for Grant's army. on of his age, the regular army rose souri into the Union, as involving the upon the debris of the provisional, slavery question. The votes of the South Congress should recognize this fact, and | were then in Congress, against the slav-

perfect organization. (From the Richmond Whig. 15.)

Quebec in Georgia. the place a vast arsenal and depot of old patriot and able statesman. supplies. General Hood's object in granting a truce for the ostensible re-

on the north and west. The fortifica- South in the present rebellion. underrating the value of Atlanta as a example of them

heavily garrisoned stronghold in each district. Sherman is but carrying out our subjugation. Atlanta may not have the natural advantages which Quebec possesses, but art can easily remedy the defects of nature. The spade has proved the deadliest of weapons in the hands of the Yankee. A little time and a little dirt will make Atlanta reduced to submission by the Federal

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General Butler on Newspaper Correspondents.

A copy of the subjoined circular has been sent to every newspaper corres-pondent in Gen. Butler's department HEADO'RS, DEP'T OF VIRGINIA AND NORTH) CAROLINA, IN THE FIELD, Sept. 25, '64]

Gentlemen-I need not say to you your communications in regard to the movements of the Army of the James, or in this department. I have stated to some of you that I desired that you should speak only of acts done, and to say nothing of movements when in say nothing the say n ty-eight (48) hours at the furtherest brings to the enemy, in printed form. as well the speculatoins and prognostications of events about to happen, in

From my knowledge of you and each of you, so far as you are known to me, I believe all sincerely loyal and patriotic, and that either of you would not willingly do anything which would aid

thought that you do ... Now, then, I desire that in any correspondence from this department there shall be no prognostications, no assertions that you could give news if it were not contraband, no predictions that movements are about to be made that will surprise the enemy or anybody else. Indeed, allow me to commend to you, as a rule of action, the advice of Hamlet to his friend Horatio, when he desired to keep secret his acts and intentions:-

That you, at such times seeing me never shall With arms encumbered thus, or this head shake Or by pronouncing of some doubtful phrase.

As, well, well we know-

After any movement has been made and completed, then you can give such an account of it, and of the officers and From the first year of the war the men engaged in it, as your good judg-Valley of Virginia has been the scene of ment and good taste may dictate, and just such events as are transpiring there for that purpose every facility of public or official documents in my posse will be put at your disposal.

A word further of caution, and I hope shall not have troubled you in vain Description of the movements of officers of high rank frequently give the enemy a clue that some movement is in progress, which a reasonable amount of agacity will enable them to discover. I have the honor to be, gentlemen, very respectfully, your obedient ser-BENJ. F. BUTLER,

Major General Commanding. 440 Eleven Rebellions in America!

Since the organization of the Federal

not number thirty thousand all told- 2. The second was in 1787, in Massa- them.

infantry, cavalry and artillery. The chusetts, and was called the Shay's In The order advising the non-combast of the gang. Several of the infantry, cavalry and artillery. The infantry of the enemy is worth very little; but when permitted to be thrown in overwhelming numbers upon first one division and then upon a second, and then upon a shird; when the cavalry of the enemy, picked and selected, are opposed by the disorganized and level the control of the chuset's, and was called the "Shay's Ingurection." This attempt at a rebellion was promptly met and put down and only by those for whom the advice was intended, but also by the soldiers—

Whisky Insurrection, in Pennsylvators who had deserted the day be soldiers who had deserted the day be soldiers.

Whisky Insurrection, in Pennsylvators were disgraced.

"Whisky Insurrection," in Pennsylvators were disgraced.

"Whi demoralized horseman who remain be Federal troops by Gen Washington. It North, is doing great mischief in the doors west of Race, to which place he hind the stragglers and horse-details, is a remarkable coincident that the son rebel army. Before it was issued the was traced at about dusk last night, by it is not surprising that disaster should of the same Lee now heads the great rebel soldiers were under the impression, that if they deserted they would who entered the house, and attempted manders, and, to a great extent of troops, is this perjured Federal officer was placed be compelled to fight in the Union armore required in the valley. A complete in command by Jeff Davis, the renown-mies, and they argued that, if compelled ever, of whom detective Wood had not reform of the army is being demon- ed traitor of the nineteenth century. ed to fight at all, they preferred to fight the slightest suspicion, and these imstrated as indispensable, and preparing 4. The fourth was in 1861, and is in behalf of the South. Now, that this mediately made their appearance, in

ery interests. o. The sixth was a serious collision between the Legislature of Georgia and the Federal Government, in regard to the lands given to the Indians. This It is conceded that Sherman's ob. was in 1828, and occurred under the ject in depopulating Atlanta is to make administration John Q. Adams, a stern 7. The seventh was in 1830, with the

moval of the exiles is not so clear, but | was put down by General Jackson, who inasmuch as the authorieties in Rich. sent an army into the Cherokee counmend appear to have approved Hood's try, under command of Generals Scott action in the premises, we must con- and Wool. Georgia was made to come clude that no danger is apprehended to terms, and the Cherokees were sent Atlanta is already powerfully fortified portion of them have acted with the

> 9. The ninth was in 1842, in Rhode backed up by the Federal Government. led on by Thomas W. Dorr, a Democrat and the worthy poor. of the first water, and a man of educa-

Penitentiary. 10. The tenth was in 1856, on the Federal authorities, broke up and disbanded the Federal Courts, and were practically a Gibraltar. Are we ready arms, the only proper remedy for a re-

11. The eleventh in the attempt of secession on the part of cleven States, height of their reputation in 1751, the sman." led off by the worst class of men that following story was told by a gentleman ever drew breath on Southern soil of character. An old woman of the gar wife, on receiving a gratuity from the Bev. John Skinner, of Longside author of "Tullochgorum," said to him by the force of arms, or the population of the States in rebellion is a state of the population of the States in rebellion is a state of the population of the States in rebellion is a state of the population of the States in rebellion is a state of the population of the states in rebellion is a state of the population of the states in rebellion is a state of the population of the states in rebellion. will be exterminated.

Bestitution of Richmond. A REFUGEE FROM RECUSOND-NON-COM-

believed. Still the people were much creased by an order from the authorities advising all females and non-comsible. The people have no fear that Richmond can be taken by assault-They believe it to be well defended by earthworks and men, and their present Grant. But they are apprehensive that ! Grant's army shall be reinforced sufficiently to enable him to take possession of the remaining railroads, and thus

Grant's starving process, Or, we could, an if we would:—
Or, if we list to speak; or there be an if they neight columns the fact that the more men they have hitherto been their chosen mowhen Grant surrounds the city, only in- ments to disintegrate our forces, and to sures his success in the effort to starve attempt insignificant conquest a hunthem into a surrender. Hence the hes- dred miles away. Longstreet was sent The city is one vast military camp. before Little Washington while Butler Every male between the ages of 12 and was landing at Bermuda Hundred. 70 is in uniform. These young and old | Breckenridge was ordered out of the must hold themselves in readiness to it. Recollections like these crowd upon answer the summons to arms. They are compelled to attend drills at stated This sepcies of tragedy, so often occur-

A pair of shoes, of poer material, cost have learned at least this much—that driven up the Valley to turn and drive Government—now eighty years ago— her \$125, and a pair for her child cost troops must be concentrated in a counthem down. Thus the events of the draw attempts have been made to re- her \$125. Valley are mere episodes in the war; sist its authority, and many of them parison with these exorbitant prices. tion, and our prices will be found as they have their effects upon both par- with a view to its destruction. We have Few mechanics receive more than \$3 ties; they elate and depress, but they do not permanently injure or destrey.

Our people become elated by success

the depress of the depress of the depress of their leading spirits, might be of inter
ties; they elate and depress, but they thought that a brief recital of these at per day. This is not sufficient to suppublished sometime since, an account of their leading spirits, might be of inter
the depress of the dep and they sink down to the deepest de- est to our numerous readers by a system of supplies to the people and Indianapolis of a large gang of pression upon the first disaster. Has not 1. The first was in 1782, a conspiracy When beef is selling in the markets makers, counterfeit dealers, shovers, three years of war taught them the large of the officers of the first was in 1782. three years of war taught them the less of some of the officers of the Federal fer one dollar and a half a pound, the Ace, of United States Treasury notes, son that the "Morning cometh, but the array to consolidate the thirteen States Covernment will issue it to those who | who were seized, together with their night cometh also," that victory is not alinto one, and confer the supreme power make application for one dollar a pound ways to be I ad, nor is defeat unbroken upon tieneral Washington. The lather In this way the people have been kept to Washington, All the parties in this The forces of the enemy have been great- of his country" was a patriot and re- quiet, as they are told that the Covern- business were not arrested, it seems,

the country and army for the proper known to the country as the rebellion impression has been removed, the sol- the shape of three very buxom negremeasure of reformation. We need a of the celebrated Hartford Convention, diers, tired of the war, are deserting in ses, the wife and daughter of Mr. Beckregular army, with its real and compact | That convention became infamous, but | large numbers, and the loss to the re- ley, who encircled the detective in a organization, and its firm and unyield- it was a truly patriotic assemblege com- bel army is not replaced by conscrip- bear-like hug of their dusky and musing discipline. The provisional organi pared with the crowd who recently contion, as that has already been carried cular arms, making him their prisoner to its full extent. All that is needed completely, while Beckley e cape !. conscription auginated volunteering 5. The fifth was in 1820, and grew out now is a steady tide of reinforcements Cincinnati Commercial

APPEAL TO THE PUBLIC. their people are suffering. Among other evidences to this effect is the following "appeal to the public," which ap. common were white with frost, and the

papers of that city. "The Relief Committee of Richmond. through their Directory, appeal to the grown.
public for aid in behalf of the refugees As the

"Richmond is at present filled with her saying

and suffering poor in this city.

refugees from every portion of the Confederacy, many of them without employment or means, but worthy of our warmest sympathy and support. Our citizens, in their individual and corpo said. west of the Mississippi River, where a for the relief of these persons, and the warm as two birds in the nest, poor generally, since the commencement of the war, and while they are hearts, and weeping eyes there are in 8. The eighth was the memorable willing to bear their full proportion of this world, just because people do not All Affections of the Womb treated with success. Those Marned Ladies who have been so uniority in all 100 poles to a cedar, pagang at 90 pole a pinnal for many poles to a black-oak; thence cast 92 poles to a black-oak; thence north 25° east, 1834 poles to a cedar, the heaviest caliber will be north east corner of Samuel Killough's entry; thence east 88 poles to a small hickory, thence for the Womb treated with success. The eighth was the internal to sak corner the bear of the burden, yet they think an opportant the burden, yet they think and the burden, ye allifying Ordinance of South Carolina the burden, yet they think an oppor- stretch their com a stake; thence west 38 poles to the beginning, con-toining One Hundred and Fourteen Acres and to operate in any direction. Are the the Government, and were threatened vicinity, and the interruption to trans- recently taken place in Asia Minor. thin ag One Hundred and Fourteen Acres and 15-16."

Also, upon the fellowing piece or parcel of land Also, upon the fellowing piece or parcel of land Government insensible to this fact, or land the Landson on our railroads, have pro- the fellowing piece or parcel of land Government insensible to this fact, or landson on our railroads, have pro- the fellowing piece or parcel of land Government insensible to this fact, or landson on our railroads, have pro- the fellowing piece or parcel of land government insensible to this fact, or landson on our railroads, have pro- duced a scarcity of supplies which can in the steppes of the Kurghis, and is his death bed that he had not made an only be remedied, so far as those for often carried in these falls to the west, whom we appeal are concerned, by con- across the Caspian. The grains, which tributions from individuals or corpo- are always perfectly detached, have Island, between the Suffrage Association rations. Every precaution will be taken much the form of a raspberry or muland the State authorities, who were by the committees to ensure the distri- berry, and are found frequently to be bution of the supplies procured or con- attached to a stony support of granite, This was known as the Dorr Rebellion, tributed to the families of our soldiers sandstone, and lime. The manna is

"The duty of providing for the fami- and is known among the Turks by the this plan, and laying the foundation of tion and talents. We were there and lies of our soldiers has recently been name of kerdertboghdasi, which means visited Dorr after he was put into the transferred from the Army Committees wonder-corn of grain. of the Young Men's Christian Association to the Relief Committee, and we part of the Mormons, who resisted the trust that the same liberality which has heretofore been manifested to them the Peace in Vermont charged with will be extended to us."

Ofsetonbury water, which she was as-The Federal Government already has sured would cure her lameness. The As College Stress, Nashville, Tour.

As College an army in every State in rebellion, and | master of the workhouse procured her | It is only great periods of calanity

The Final Struggle. (From the Richmond Examiner, Sept. 21 BATANTS ADVISED TO TAVE THE CITY. The final struggle for the possession DESTINATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF VIRGINIE IS NOW BEAT, This war draws On Monday evening, says the Phila to a close. If tlichmond is held by the delphia Ledger, we had an interview be ours forevermore, for the North will with a lady who had just left Rich- never throw another large army into NECTED WITH THE ARMY OF THE JAMES mond, and was able to communicate the abyss where so many lie; the war and in the Department of Vincinia. The lady has resided in Richindependence of the Southern States. mond for a number of years, and her Events have made this city, in itself inprobably, that I have never interfered gave her facilities for knowing what probably the last immense effort which was transpiring in and around the city. the enemy is about to make, would not About a year ago her husband came be attempted had not Atlanta fallen North, and she remained behind until into the hands of Sherman. But Sher-

self and child left her with but 85 of Grant himself, in a public speech made the same money when she reached during his late journey, has notified the country that, whereas "Sherman had The day before she left Richmond, scotched the tail in Georgia, he was on rumors had reached there of Early's his way to crush the head of the defeat at Winchester, but it was not rebellion in Virginia." What is of more depressed at the gloomy prospects for James River fifty thousand new troops. importance, he has brought up the the winter, and this depression was in- It is true they will hardly do more than make up the depletion of the last two months. It is also true that they are batants to leave the city as soon as post troops of the meanest description substitutes, the crimped levies, the refuse of the Yankee army. But they are not brought here now in mass, except to be view of the situation is, that Grant dare be struck within the next three weeks employed immediately. The blow must not attack Lee and Lee dare not attack or it cannot be struck at all Even success would be useless for the election, unless obtained in the coming month

But it is useless to enumerate the proofs of the proposition, which no inreduce the city to the condition of a telligent observer can treat as doubtful, siege, and so starve them into a sur- that the final struggle for Virginia is render. It is freely admitted by all about to be made below Petersburg. that the loss of Richmond is the end of and perhaps, too, in the valley. Only the rebellion, but they are determined the fear clouds the reflecting mind. It to hold out to the last, and only fear is a fear arising from the past conduct of Lee's army is believed to be large such crisis. Just when the scale tremour central military authority on every t assault, but they also recognize are about to emerge from the mist, that itation in bringing reinforcements from to threaten Knoxville when Grant was the Southwest, and the order to all non- about to bound on Lookout Mountain. combatants to leave the city at once. An army was distinguishing itself

men are enrolled in the militia, and valley while Hunter was about entering periods, and nothing is discussed but ring, is the sole fear of the army and the prospect of being called into active country at this moment. But at this time, at least, we tremble before our The condition of the finances in the shadows. Some personages in history Confederacy may be judged from the have been styled worse than the unfact that the lady, when she reached taught, because they were unteachable Philadelphia, wore a dress which any but their existence may be doubted servant here would have thrown aside By such stern lessons as the Confederwith disdain, and yet it cost her \$170. ate authorities have received they must

ment are doing all in its power to assist and detectives have been at work for some time, endeavoring to secure

STRETCH IT A LATTIN -- A little girl and The Richmond papers confess that her little brother were on their way to pears in the advertising columns of the papers of that city. wind was sharp. They were both poorly clad, but the little girl had a coat over

her, which she seemed to have out-

As they walked briskly along she

drew her little companion close up to

"Come under my coat Johnny."

"It isn't big enough for both," was his reply. "I guess I can stretch it a little," she rate capacity, have been severely taxed | And they got as close together and as How many shivering bodies, heavy

ground into flour, and baked into bread,

A man brought before a Justice of some petty offence pleaded in extenuation a natural infirmity, "I should have made a considerable figure in the EFFECTS OF IMAGINATION.-When the world Justice," said he, "if I hadn't waters of Glastonbury were at the been a fool; its a dreadful pull-back to

A convict died in his cell in the